

2d best heifer, two to three years old - 10
Best heifer, one to two years old - 10
2d best heifer, one to two years old - 5
Best heifer calf - 5
FOURTH CLASS-BRAHMIN.
Same premiums as above. All animals
three-fourths Brahmin blood, or more, to
compete.
FIFTH CLASS-IMPORTED CATTLE.
Best imported bull, of any age, of any
of the above breeds - \$20
2d best imported bull, of any age, of
any of the above breeds - 10
Best imported cow, same as above - 10
2d best imported cow, same as above - 10
SIXTH CLASS-GRADERS.
Same premiums as above. All grades to
be half blood or more.
SEVENTH CLASS-NATIVES.
Same premiums as above.
EIGHTH CLASS-MILCH COWS AND OXEN.
Best milch cow, any breed, to be milked
on the ground - \$20
2d best milch cow, any breed - 10
Best yoke oxen, South Carolina raised - 20
2d best yoke oxen, South Carolina raised - 10
Best herd, not less than five, owned by
exhibitor - 20
The value of each yoke of oxen must be
tested on the Fair Grounds, both before the
plow and to the wagon.
All cattle competing for premiums must
be thoroughly halter-broke, and when re-
quired, must be led in the arena, where the
committee will examine and award the pre-
miums.
HORSES.
JOHNSON HAGOOD, Superintendent.
W. H. STACK, Assistant Superintendent.
Owned by residents of this State, unless
otherwise specified.
FIRST CLASS-BEST DRAFT HORSES.
Best stallion, over four years old - \$20
Same, over three years old - 10
Same, over two years old - 10
Same, one year old - 10
Best brood mare - 20
Same and colt - 25
2d best brood mare and colt - 15
Best mare, four years old - 20
Best filly, three years old - 20
2d best filly, three years old - 10
Best filly, two years old - 20
2d best filly, two years old - 10
Best filly, one year old - 20
2d best filly, one year old - 10
SECOND CLASS-LIGHT DRAFT HORSES.
Best stallion, over four years old - \$20
Same, over three years old - 10
Same, over two years old - 10
Same, one year old - 10
Best brood mare - 20
Same and colt - 25
2d best brood mare and colt - 15
Best mare, four years old - 20
Best filly, three years old - 20
2d best filly, three years old - 10
Best filly, two years old - 20
2d best filly, two years old - 10
Best filly, one year old - 20
2d best filly, one year old - 10
THIRD CLASS-THOROUGH-BRED HORSES.
Best stallion, over four years old - \$20
Same, over three years old - 10
Same, over two years old - 10
Same, one year old - 10
Best brood mare - 20
2d best brood mare - 15
Best brood mare and colt - 25
Best mare, four years old - 20
Best filly, three years old - 20
2d best filly, three years old - 10
Best filly, two years old - 20
2d best filly, two years old - 10
Best filly, one year old - 20
2d best filly, one year old - 10
FOURTH CLASS-PONIES, INCLUDING ALL SMALL
VARIETIES.
Best stallion, over four years - \$15
" mare - 15
" mare and colt - 20
" saddle pony - 15
No animal over fourteen hands high to
be classed as a pony.
FIFTH CLASS-BAYED AND SINGLE HORSES.
Best pair matched horses, raised in S. C. - \$25
" pair matched mares, raised in S. C. - 25
" pair matched harness ponies, under
fourteen hands, S. C. raised - 10
" single harness horse, raised in S. C. - 20
" saddle horse, raised in S. C. - 20
" pair of matched horses, open to the
world - 15
" single harness horse, open to the
world - 10
" saddle horse, open to the world - 10
" single harness mare, open to the
world - 10
" saddle mare, open to the world - 10
Best heavy draft gelding, South Carolina
raised - \$15
Best light draft gelding, South Carolina
raised, of any age - 15
Best light draft gelding, South Carolina
raised, three years old - 15
Best light draft gelding, South Carolina
raised, two years old - 10
Best farm horse team of four, South Ca-
rolina raised - 20
To the stallion exhibiting the greatest
number of best colts upon the
ground - 25
SEVENTH CLASS-TROTTERS AND PACERS.
Best and nearest thorough-bred trotting
stallion, for stud purposes - \$20
Best and nearest thorough-bred trotting
brood mare - 20
Best and nearest thorough-bred pacing
stallion, for stud purposes - 20
Best and nearest thorough-bred pacing
brood mare - 20
For the best combination horse or mare
sweepstakes; \$5 entrance; pre-
mium - 25
JACKS AND JENNETTES.
TO BE OWNED IN SOUTH CAROLINA.
Best and largest imported jack, with
certificates, approved by Society - 15
Best and largest imported jennette,
with certificates, approved by the
Society - 10
Best and largest South Carolina raised
jack, with certificates, approved
by the Society - 15
Best and largest South Carolina raised
jennette, with certificates, ap-
proved by the Society - 10
MULES.
SOUTH CAROLINA RAISED.
Best pair of mules - \$15
Best single or harness mule - 10
Best mule, two years old - 10
Best mule, one year old - 10
Best mule colt - 5
Best mule team of four - 15
N. B.-All horses, colts, jacks, jennettes
and mules embraced in the above classes
must be completely halter-broke, or they
will not be admitted upon the grounds, ex-
cept at the owner's risk.
SHEEP.
FIRST CLASS-MERINO.
Best buck, two years old upwards - \$10
Best buck, one to two years old - 10
Best pen of ewes, not less than three - 15
Best pen of ewe lambs, not less than 3 - 10
SECOND CLASS-SOUTHDOWN.
The same premiums as above.
THIRD CLASS-LICHTSTER OR BAKWELL.
The same premiums as above.
FOURTH CLASS-COTSWOLD OR NEW ORFORD-
SHIRE.
The same premiums as above.
FIFTH CLASS-AFRICAN OR BROAD-TAILED.
The same premiums as above.
SIXTH CLASS-GRADERS.
The same premiums as above.
SEVENTH CLASS-NATIVE.
The same premiums as above.
EIGHTH CLASS-CAMMERES GOATS.
Best thorough-bred buck - \$5
Best pair of grades - 5
SWINE.
FIRST CLASS-SUFFOLK.
Best Suffolk boar, of any age - \$8
Best Suffolk boar, not over twelve nor
under six months old - 5

Best Suffolk sow - 8
Best Suffolk sow and pigs, not less than
four - 10
SECOND CLASS-ESSEX.
The same premiums as above.
THIRD CLASS-BERKSHIRE.
The same premiums as above.
FOURTH CLASS-ORAZIER.
The same premiums as above.
FIFTH CLASS-ORCHARD COUNTY.
The same premiums as above.
SIXTH CLASS-LINCOLN, YORKSHIRE, LITCH-
FIELD, OR ANY OTHER LARGE BREED.
The same premiums as above.
SEVENTH CLASS-NATIVE BREEDS OR GRADES.
The same premiums as above.
POULTRY.
ALL BIRDS TO BE UNDER ONE YEAR OLD.
Best trio, one cock and two hens, im-
proved barn-yard fowls - \$3
Best pair Brahmas - 2
Ditto Cochins - 2
Ditto Dorkings - 2
Ditto Dominiques - 2
Ditto black Spanish - 2
Ditto white Leghorns - 2
Ditto Hamburgs - 2
Ditto black Polish - 2
Ditto pheasants - 2
Ditto sea-bright bantams - 2
Ditto Houdans-French - 2
Ditto Creve Coeur-French - 2
Ditto games - 2
Ditto turkeys - 2
Ditto Bremen geese - 2
Ditto non fowls - 2
Ditto Muscovy ducks - 2
Ditto Aylesbury ducks - 2
Best and largest exhibition of pigeons,
not less than six varieties - 5
Best and largest exhibition of live birds,
not less than six varieties - 5
Best and largest exhibition of poultry,
by one exhibitor - 10
Dogs.
Best pointer, dog or bitch - \$3
Best setter, ditto - 3
Best Newfoundland, ditto - 3
Best shepherd's ditto - 3
Best fox bound, ditto - 3
Best grey bound, ditto - 3
Best blood bound, ditto - 3
Best bull dog, ditto - 3
Best terrier, ditto - 3
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30 DAYS,
AT
D. EPSTEIN'S,
UNDER COLUMBIA HOTEL.
I will commence on TUESDAY, July
28, and continue for thirty days, a closing
out sale of the remainder of my stock of
seasonable and popular CLOTHING, FUR-
NISHING GOODS and HATS, at IMMENSE
REDUCTIONS IN PRICES.
This is done to make room for Fall Stock.
Those in search of unusual bargains will
be amply repaid by a visit to
D. EPSTEIN'S,
July 27 Under Columbia Hotel.
Official Order, No. 1.
I WANT all Smokers to know that there
are still plenty more of the celebrated
5 cent PARAGUAY brand. I guarantee
that they contain more of a better quality
of Tobacco than any other 5 cent Cigar
sold in this city.
Special Order, No. 2.
All Smokers of Pressed Cigars will please
take notice that they can get a bunch con-
taining 25 Cigars for \$1, and all other
popular brands at equally low prices, at the
CALIFORNIA CIGAR STORE,
(Sign of the Indian Chief),
3d Door Below Wheeler House.
June 6

COLUMBIA, S. C.
Sunday Morning, August 16, 1874.
CONGRESSMAN WALLACE AND HIS
GOWDEYSVILLE SPEECH.—A number of
highly respectable residents of Gow-
deysville and vicinity, who heard Con-
gressman Wallace's address at that
place, have signed a certificate to the
effect that he did make use of the fol-
lowing language:
"Your rights are in peril and you
must defend them. If you don't get
them at the ballot-box, you must re-
sort to the cartridge-box." It neces-
sary, we will make oath to the same."
It becomes a question of veracity—
one man against twenty. Perhaps the
Congressman's recollection is bad.
MODEL SENATOR.—The Kansas City
Times publishes a lengthy indictment
of United States Senator Ingalls, of
Kansas. It charges him with arrest
for larceny when at college, hints at
bigamy and other unsavory offences,
accuses him of all manner of trickery
and venality in his high office, that he
sells federal offices for money—and
that he is generally a "bad lot." The
Times asserts its ability to prove all its
allegations against the Senator; but
in vainly says that the people of Kansas
will demand his resignation or dismis-
sal, just as if that sort of Senator was
ever known to resign or be dismissed
by their brother Senators.
According to a Paris telegram, Mar-
shal Bazaine is indebted to his wife
for the plan by which he so success-
fully effected his departure from his
Mediterranean prison. If the "man
with the iron mask," who preceded
him as a distinguished prisoner in
Sainte Marguerite, had been blessed
with a wife like Madame Bazaine, the
secret of that famous disguise would
have been out so soon that history
would have lost one of its most inter-
esting mysteries. Madame Bazaine
is a Mexican woman, who became the
wife of the Marshal while he was with
Maximilian in Mexico. She is of a
wealthy Mexican family who sided
with Juarez, against whom the Mar-
shal was supposed to be fighting, but
with whom he was more likely con-
spiring.
To the Public.
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER-GENERAL,
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 15, 1874.
In the Union-Herald, of date of Au-
gust 15th, I find in the editorial col-
umn of said paper a statement that
"Judge Hoge is a Moses man." The
writer of that article simply lied. I
am nobody's man, but claim the right
to think and act for myself, and, in
doing so, make no distinction between
men on account of their birth-place.
What I desire is a good honest ad-
ministration, by the "Republican party,"
of the State Government. I am op-
posed to the election of any dishonest
man to the position of Governor,
whether he be a native of South Caro-
lina, Massachusetts or Ohio. I am,
very respectfully, S. L. HOGE.
The following is the article referred
to:
"A writer, who hides his Demo-
cratic identity under the signature of
'Republican,' in the News and Con-
tributor, asserts that all the 'carpet bag-
gers' are banded in favor of Chamber-
lain, and all the 'scalawags,' in like
manner, are united on Moses. This is
a untrue. Most of the best native
Republicans in the State are bitter op-
posers of Moses, and some of the
members of the party, of Northern
birth, are bound to him by books of
steel—without a pan. Judge Hoge
has frequently been selected, by the
Democratic press, as a typical carpet-
bagger, and he is a Moses man."
The Comptroller-General is em-
phatic. An honest government is what
all good citizens are desirous of having.
Moses.—The following is from the
Washington National Republican, of
the 14th:
"Moses, of South Carolina, one of
the journals of that State tells us,
made a speech, a few days ago, in
which he ably defended the Republi-
can party. Now Moses had better let
up on that sort of thing. The Repub-
lican party needs no defence at his
hands; he has brought discredit and
disgrace upon it, and the best thing he
can do is to leave it."
OBJECTIONABLE POSTAL CARD.—The
Meadvile (Pennsylvania) Republican,
of the 7th inst., says: "United States
Commissioner Force on Tuesday, is-
sued a warrant for the arrest of one
W. W. Ingram, of New York, charged
by Postmaster Vincent, of Waterford,
with depositing a postal card at that
office, addressed to a young lady at
Meadvile, containing scurrilous and
indecent language. Deputy Marshal
Rouse arrested Ingram in this city on
Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday
morning a hearing was had before
Commissioner Force, at the office of
District Attorney Henderson, in this
city, F. L. Blackmar, Esq., appear-
ing in behalf of the Government, and
P. Church, Esq., for the defence. The
evidence was so positive that the
Commissioner felt warranted in hold-
ing Ingram in \$3,000 bail for his ap-
pearance at Pittsburg, at the session of
United States Court in October.

Correspondence of the Phoenix.
GLENN SPRINGS, August 14, 1874.
I came out to this place, after a
sweltering day passed in Spartanburg,
in the cool of the evening of the 12th.
A warm reception, a cool drink of
water, a good cup of tea and pleasant
chats with some old friends prepared
me for my couch, which I sought in
good time, and on which I slept like a
god. Rising refreshed yesterday morn-
ing, and partaking of a light break-
fast, I took a survey of the situation.
Since I was here, thirteen years ago,
the place has undergone few changes.
The buildings have been increased a
little, a new stable is going up and a
commodious and spacious enclosure
has been put around the widely famed
spring. Workmen are employed in
opening and grading some walks. But
externally Glenn's of 1874 varies but
little from Glenn's of 1861, with the
exception that a noticeable difference
appears in the stately trees which
shade the lawn. They have made de-
cided growth. Coming to the main
building, we find a well appointed
office, agreeable hair-dressing saloon,
a well arranged and spacious dining
room, and parlors conveniently attrac-
tive. The administration of Messrs.
Gorman & Calnan has been distin-
guished by vigor, foresight and wise
expenditure. With the will and the
means to succeed, they have exhibited
the energy, knowledge and tact which
are indispensable to success. They
have brought the place into notice
once more as a watering place, by those
solid comforts and varied attractions
which are equally as necessary as the
superb water itself to make it a sum-
mer resort. An excellent company has
gathered here, and you hear on all
hands eulogies on the water and com-
mendation on the efforts of the pro-
prietors to please and give satisfaction.
The table is well supplied, the service
prompt, the rooms clean, neatly fur-
nished, and order and decorum every-
where prevail.
The great event and topic of yester-
day was preparation for the "calico"
ball—a conception due jointly to the
ladies residing in the house, the ladies
of the vicinage and the public-spirited
proprietors. All was bustle and stir
on the premises, and the ball-room,
handsomely decorated with evergreens,
was the object of special attraction.
Carriages and buggies commenced to
bring in their precious freight of
beauty and accomplishment from an
early hour in the afternoon, the last
arriving in about 9 o'clock, from Spar-
tanburg. The ball opened in good
time, and was kept up to a good time
this morning, under the general super-
intendence of Professor Milam, of
Newberry, who was constituted mas-
ter of ceremonies. And now, Mr.
Editor, I have arrived at a point which
is full of embarrassment, and for the
description of which my pen is wholly
inadequate. Ladies from Spartan-
burg, Union, Newberry, Columbia and
other parts of the State, vied with
each other in those charms of person,
maison, grace, buoyancy and affabil-
ity, which the more we admire, the
less we can portray. "Calico" surely
never had such honor before, and for
one, I am ready to maintain that no
other material has ever been or can be
invented which is half so appropriate
or a title as *seductive* for ladies' ball-
room dresses. But it had powerful
auxiliaries in trimming, ribbons, lace,
silks and jewelry, and more especially
in the native grace, the balcyon smiles,
the brilliant beauty, the exquisite com-
plaisance of the lovely wearers. I am
tempted to speak with particularity of
the tall figure, queenly movement,
speaking face and musical voice of
Madame —, of dozens of bloom-
ing maidens pre-eminent in all the ac-
complishments, native and acquired,
which stirred the hearts and endan-
gered the peace of mind of their ad-
mirers of the sterner sex; but am ad-
monished to beware, lest I encounter a
frown which, like the rod of the Gyei,
charged with vril power, as described
in "The Coming Race," might reduce
me to a cinder. Herein I shall not
offend. The danger from which old
Horace would shrink, I braved quite
stoutly last night—from a distance.
Such countenances as he feared to
look upon—"cultus lubricus atque aspi-
ci"—lest he might trip, I looked upon at
the calico ball with comparative impu-
nity, but always, be it remembered, at
a safe and respectful distance. But to
describe them, to paint the lily, to add
perfume to the violet—this impossible
and perilous task I must decline.
Returning to earthly themes and
every-day life, I have had much satis-
faction in meeting here and at Spar-
tanburg many old friends, whose inter-
est in the State Agricultural Society,
or in the projected railroad from Spar-
tanburg to Asheville, or in these
health-restoring waters, has brought
them to this place. In mentioning the
names of those who read essays before
the Agricultural Society, the other
day, I omitted that of Mr. S. C.
Means, of this County, who produced
a clever paper on the culture of clover,
the views of which were enforced by
his personal experience of decided suc-
cess in it. Not much is said about po-
litics at GLENN'S.
The Glenn Springs Ball.
GLENN SPRINGS, S. C.,
August 14, 1874.
Messrs. Gorman & Calnan—GENTLE-
MEN: The lady guests of Glenn
Springs and surrounding neighborhood
take great pleasure in tendering you
the sum of \$125, net proceeds of enter-
tainment by them given in aid of the
Monumental Association of the State
of South Carolina, with request to be
kind enough to transmit the same, at
an early date, to the President of the
association at Columbia. Grateful for
courtesies extended by the press, the
railroads of the State, by the proprie-
tors and male guests of the house and

others, generously assisting in this la-
bor of love, perpetuating the memory
of our honored dead, we are yours,
with respect,
THE LADY GUESTS OF GLENN SPRINGS
HOTEL AND NEIGHBORS.
GLENN SPRINGS, S. C.,
August 14, 1874.
Mrs. J. T. Darby, Secretary Monu-
mental Association, S. C.—DEAR MAD-
AM: We have the honor herewith to
enclose check for the sum of \$125, re-
ceived of the lady guests of Glenn
Springs, through their representative,
Miss Pool—the same being the net
proceeds of entertainment by them
given, with kind assistance from the
ladies of the neighborhood, in aid of
the completion of the monument over
the honored dead of the State. With
sentiments of high regards, we remain
your obedient servants,
GORMAN & CALNAN.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 15, 1874.
Messrs. Gorman & Calnan, Proprietors
Glenn Springs Hotel—GENTLEMEN:
Allow me to acknowledge, through you,
the receipt of \$125, proceeds of a
ball given in behalf of the South Caro-
lina Monumental Association. Be
good enough to express the thanks of
the Association to your guests, and to
all others who have so materially aided
our work. Particularly would we as-
sure you, the proprietors of the house,
of the appreciation of your generosity
and patriotism in allowing this ball to
be held at your house, and we hope
that the proprietors and guests at
other watering places will be induced
to follow the example so nobly given
at Glenn Springs. We take this occa-
sion to acknowledge, with gratitude the
courtesies extended by the press and
the various railroads throughout the
State. Very respectfully,
MARY P. DARBY,
Corresponding Secretary S. C. M. A.
INVITING SICKNESS.—A belief that
violent purgation is the surest remedy
for every human ailment prevails to a
lamentable extent among some classes
of the community. It might be
thought that the languid, the debili-
tated, the depressed, would know, in-
stinctively, that their systems need
toning, invigorating and regulating
with some wholesome stimulant and
alterative, and that a fierce cathartic
is as unneeded to their condition as a
strong dose of active poison would be
to a man already laboring under the
effects of some deleterious drug. In
all cases of physical weakness, Hostet-
ter's Stomach Bitters should be
promptly resorted to by the invalid.
The operation of this inestimable vege-
table restorative is three-fold. It vi-
talizes and reinforces the depressed
nervous system, while at the same
time it regulates the digestive and se-
cretory organs and keeps the bowels
free. Debility is often the forerunner
of an attack of some acute disease,
and to prostrate the strength still more
by scouring the bowels with a drastic
evacuant, at such a juncture, is to in-
vite the immediate onset of the im-
pending disorder, and render the sys-
tem incapable of contending with it.
On the other hand, a course of the
Bitters, commenced as soon as the
symptoms of general debility manifest
themselves, will in nine cases out of
ten prevent the threatened attack and
thoroughly re-store the bodily strength
of the patient. The cases of dyspep-
sia, liver complaint, constipation,
dysentery, diarrhoea, rheumatism and
periodical fevers would be compara-
tively few if this unequalled invigorat-
ing and regulating medicine were
always resorted to as a cure for the
bodily weakness and loss of vital en-
ergy which usually precede these com-
plaints, and are, indeed, as a general
rule, the precursors of nearly all acute
and dangerous disorders. A16731
Many who are suffering from the
effects of the warm weather and are
debilitated, are advised by physicians
to take moderate amounts of whiskey
two or three times during the day. In
a little while, those who adopt this
advice frequently increase the number
of "drinks," and in time become con-
firmed inebriates. A beverage which
will not create thirst for intoxicating
liquors, and which is intended espe-
cially for the benefit of debilitated
persons, whether at home or abroad, is
Dr. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic. Con-
taining the juices of many medicinal
herbs, this preparation does not create
an appetite for the intoxicating cup.
The nourishing and life-supporting
properties of many valuable natural
productions contained in it and well
known to medical men have a most
strengthening influence. A single
bottle of the Tonic will demonstrate its
valuable qualities. For debility arising
from sickness, over-exertion or
from any cause whatever, a wine-
glassful of Sea Weed Tonic, taken
after meals, will strengthen the sto-
mach and create an appetite for whole-
some food. To all who are about
leaving their homes, we desire to say
that the excellent effects of Dr.
Schenck's seasonable remedies, Sea
Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, are
particularly evident when taken by
those who are injuriously affected by a
change of water and diet. No person
should leave home without taking a
supply of these safeguards along. For
sale by all druggists. A913

CITY MATTERS.—Subscribe for the
PHOENIX.
Oggie must be about again, as the
weather was very fallish yesterday.
There were five deaths in Columbia
for the week ending the 15th—whites
2; colored 3.
Kerosene is being made light of at
twenty-five cents a gallon. See adver-
tisements in this morning's PHOENIX.
A magnificent spectacle now in the
Western heavens is the conjunction of
Venus and Jupiter. She is passing in
review before making her transit.
Judges T. H. Cooke and R. B. Car-
penter arrived in Columbia, yesterday,
from a recruiting trip to Cashier's Val-
ley and vicinity.
The bronze palmetto monument to
the Palmetto Regiment is being re-
paired, and will soon occupy a position
opposite the North front of the Capitol.
Any one desirous of securing a fount
of second-hand bourgeois or minion,
can obtain a bargain by applying at
this office. Any quantity from 300 to
800 pounds.
The Governor has appointed Col.
Thomas M. Canton a Trial Justice for
Richland, vice L. J. Noah, resigned;
and F. R. McKinley, A. B. Knowlton
and R. R. Dancan, Commissioners of
Election for Orangeburg.
Hon. I. G. McKissick has been re-
nominated for Congress. He was
"counted out," four years ago. Not-
withstanding the changes in the Con-
gressional District, he may be able to
secure the election for this term.
There will be a match game of base
ball on the garrison green, Tuesday
evening, at half-past 3 o'clock, between
the Columbia Club and the Ku Klux,
of Winnsboro. The clubs will be in
uniform. The ladies and public are
invited to attend.
The Fair of the State Agricul-
tural and Mechanical Society and the
Joint Stock Association is to
be held in this city, commencing Tues-
day, November 10, and continuing
until Friday, 13th, inclusive. We pub-
lish the premium list this morning, so
that competitors will have ample time
to prepare.
For several nights past the heavens
have been beautifully and brilliantly
illuminated by extraordinary displays
of meteors. This is the season of the
year when they are more frequently
seen than at any other time. On
Wednesday night last the Northern sky
was momentarily, from one o'clock in
the morning until daylight, lighted up
by them. They ran across the firma-
ment, leaving long streaks of phos-
phorescent light, looking like a crack
in the ice on a frozen sea.
RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY.—Pres-
byterian Church—Rev. Eugene Daniel,
11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Trinity Church—Rev. P. J. Shand,
Rector, 11 A. M. and 5½ P. M.
St. Peter's Catholic Church—Rev. J.
L. Fullerton, first Mass 7 A. M.; second
Mass 10½ A. M.; Vespers 4½ P. M.
Baptist—Rev. J. K. A. Denham, 11
A. M. and 8 P. M.
Second Baptist Congregation—Rev.
T. P. Bell, 11 A. M.
Marion Street Methodist—Rev. D.
Derriek, 10½ A. M.
Washington Street Methodist—Rev.
A. Coke Smith, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Lutheran—Rev. E. A. Wingard,
10½ A. M.
MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.—Northern
mail opens 6.30 A. M.; 3 P. M.; closes
11 A. M., 6 P. M. Charleston opens 8
A. M., 5.30 P. M.; closes 8 A. M., 6 P.
M. Western opens 6 A. M., 1 P.
M.; closes 6, 1.30 P. M. Greenville
opens 5.45 P. M.; closes 6 A. M. Wil-
mington opens 4 P. M.; closes 10.30
A. M. On Sunday open from 2.30 to
3.30 P. M.
LIST OF NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
John Agnew & Son—Kerosene, &c.
Meeting Myrtle Lodge.
Jacob Levin—Auction.
Mrs. Levy—School Notice.
Attention, Chicora Rifle Club.
W. W. Moore—\$50 Reward.
HOTEL ARRIVALS, August 15, 1874.—
Wheeler House—Joseph Jenkins, Ga;
J. A. Turrentine, N. C.; Pat Duffie,
Charleston; F. T. Miller, city; Ben
Myers, S. C.; J. A. Crews, A. and R. Air
Line R. R.; Jos. Harris, Md.; T. H. Cooke,
Greenville; Col. J. A. Hill, C. F. Hoke,
Atlanta; Gen. M. C. Butler, S. C.
Columbia Hotel—T. S. Clarkson, Char-
lotte; J. F. Newman, M. S. Anderson, W.
H. Evans, J. E. Thames, J. D. Stoney, D.
B. McLaurin, Charleston; A. S. Wal-
lace, W. T. J. Woodward, S. C.; C. C.
Maocy, Chester; J. M. Seigler, Green-
ville; E. W. Covington, Laurensburg; S.
T. Wright, N. C.; T. J. Goodwyn, Fort
Motte; W. D. Kennedy, Augusta; A. B.
Knowlton, Orangeburg; T. M. Wilkes,
city.
National Hotel—S. Hook, Richland;
J. T. Fleming, wife and daughter, Sam-
ter; J. D. Bryan, J. W. Berry, E. M. Ma-
zyck, J. D. Easterlin, Charleston; J. M.
Cotchen, Indian town; S. A. Amstein, N.
Y.; Wm. Lake, Ga.; G. M. Anderson,
Greenville; W. Long, Fla.; C. H. Hunt,
Mass.